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women with Red Crass badges were

sented on the verands, bust in from a drive, apparently, and a little dark-

eyed chap in the uniform of a sub-

altern of the avairy was with them. They had drawn their challes into the

shade and close to the Venetian bilinds, behind which in his dark-ned

"That will drive him simply reold,"

room reclined the languid patient.

raid the doctor to himself, and pre-

pared a professional smile with which to tell the glad fidings that he should

be borne forthwith to higher regions.

He had left Stuyvesant peevish, freeful, but otherwise inert, asking

only to be spared from intrusion. He

found him siert, intent, eager—his eyes kindling, his checks almost flushing. The instant the doctor be-

gan to speak the patient cheeked him

and bent his our to the sound of soft

move you in a minute-just as soon

as I can call in another man or two,

and he started for the door, whereat

his erratic patient again uplifted a

hand and beckoned, and the doctor

tip-toed to his side and bent his car

and looked puzzled, perturbed, but fluxily pleased. Stuyveent said that,

thinking it all over, he "guessed" be

And then, when the doctor was

gone, what did he do but take a brace

in his chair and bid the attendant go

out and say to the officer on the

vernoda, Lieut, Ray, thes Mr. Stuy-

resunt would be very glad to speak

with him if he'd be so kind as to come

in, whereat the sort lengther sufficie

There was a sound of light food

steps going in one direction and a

springy, soldierly step coming in the other. Then entered Mr. Senford

Ray, with outstretched hond, and the

attendant, following and peering over his shoulder, marveled at the sudden

change that had come over his mas-

Three days later, when the Chy of

Secremento was prenounced ready to

proceed and the officers and Red

Cross nurses en route to Maulie were

warned to rejoin the ship, Lieut.

Stuyvesant "shook," so to speak, his civil physicion, personded the army surseons with the fleet that a sea

voyage was all he needed to make a

new man of him and was carried

aboard the Secremento and given an

stey stateroom on the upper deck,

vacated in his facor by one of the

ship's officers - consideration not

ocited such a deposit from this very

able seamon to all the years be had

been sailing or steaming in and cost

invalid. The Red Cross had made a

marvelous name for itself in San

Francisco and was already organized

and doing wonders at Honolulu. Its

ministentions had been giadly accept-

ed by the scores of officers and men

among the volunteers, to whom the

somewhat here and crude conditions

of camp hospitals, were doubtless

very trying. Women of gentleet birth

and most refined associations donned

He badge and drees and wrought in

ward, kitchen or refectory. It was a

noble and patriotic purpose that to-

with the debeactes of the Red Cross

tables; but there were military mag-

question the wisdom of such prepa-

ration for the stern scenes of cam-

paigning ahead of the volunteers, and

flowrs of this great and fer-reaching

charity that, while they were most

grateful for such dainties for the in-

valids of their command, the daily

spectacle of scores of lasty, hearty

of the Red Cross, to the neglect of their own simple but sufficient re-

tions, prompted the query as to what

the boys would do without the Red

Cross when they got into the field

and couldn't have cake and pie and

The Red Cross, very properly, took

umbrago at such suggestions and

branded the auggestors as borrid.

The Red Cross had done such wide

spread good and was rendy to do so

much more that criticism of its meth

ode was well-nigh unbearable. And

now that it had obtained the senction

of the government to send out to

Maulla not only supplies and dainties

of every possible kind, but dozens of

its members to serve as nurses to

the sick and wounded, it scored a tri

umph over rival organizations, nota-

bly the Patriotic Daughters of Amer-

Miss Perkins, first bombarded the

papers in vain protest and denuncia-

objective, and with abuse of the com-

in person on the same officers to de

the next expedition.

manding officers in camp; then called

mand transportation to Manila with

The Red Cross held its head very

high, and with reason. It ruffled it

feathers and rescated any slight. It

sometimes mistook courteous protest

negiget its hyish gifts to such sol-

, whose vice president, the austere

n, the Red Cross being her main

orenen with their coffee.

ung heroes feasting at the tables

the presumed to point out to the of-

It was a joy to the embryo soldlery

And now retribution oriestook the

of Honotelu barbor.

spired such sacrifice.

nkers, had never before re-

would rather stay where he was.

volces and laughter from without.

medical man, reassuringly.

CHAPTER IX.

Vinton's neet reached Manila. A third expedition had well at Hen-olule and gone on its way. More transports were coming, and still there Hugered in this lovely land of oun and divers-lingered for a time Twist life and death-Vinton's atricle o aid-de-camp, Lieut Stuyvesant. Of his brutsi antagenist no trace

had been found. The shrill erice of the Kanska beatboy, supplementing the young officer's stentorian about the police, had brought two or three Hawailan ster bearers and club wielders to the scene of that flerce and well-nigh fatal struggle. All they found was the gullant victim writhing in pain upon the dock, his hand pressed to his side and covered with

It was half an hour before a surgeon reached them, rowed in with the general from the Vanguard. By that me consciousness had fled, and, through loss of the vital fluid, Stuyvesant's pulse was well-nigh gone They bore him to the Royal Hawailan. where a cool and comfortable room could be had, and there, early on the following morning, and to the care of local physicians, the general was competted to leave him.

With the brakeman to aid them the police searched every nook and corner of the Miowers, and without rosult. Murray, athes Spence, alias Sackets, fugitive from justice, could not be aboard that ship unless be had burrowed beceath the cool in the bunkers, in which event the stokers promised he should be shoveled into the furnace as seen as discovered. Every seilors' lodging house in the town was reassected, but to no pur-

peac. Murray could not be found. For a fortnight Stuyvesaut's fate was in doubt. Officers of the third expedition could corry with them to Manila only the hope that he might recover. Not mutil the stilgs of the fourth flotilia were eighted was the doctor able to say that the chances were now decidedly in his favor.

He was lifted late & rectaing chair the day of the flag raising that pethetle ceremony in which, through tear-dimmed eyes, the people saw their old and mech-loved emblem supplanted by the sters and stripes of their new hope and aspirations. He was strong up. languid, patted and griovomily thin, when the tidings ranched him that the transport with six troops of the -th enemity, and to made public, but Gaus Spreekles & others, had arrived, and the dector with a quiesleal grin on his grotal face, informed his patient that some Red Cross nurses were with the command, and that two very nice-looking young women, in their official caps aprous and hadges, were at that mement inquiring at the office if they could not see the invalid officer and be of some service to him.

Sore in body and spirit, wenthful at the fate that robbed him of a share of the glory he felt sure awaited his comrades at Manile, Stuyee saut was in no humor for a joke, and plainly showed it. He gave it dised no coddling of any kind and pre ferred not to see the ladles, no matput too fine a point upon it. Mr. Stoyresent said he didn't "wish to be bothered," and this was practically the reply that reached two very earnest, kind-hearted young women, for the attendant, scenting the possible loss of a big fee if he should be supplanted by superior attractions, com-municated the invalid's exact words to the Red Cross nurses, and went back, wounded, to their ship.

Stuvesant's room was on the ground flour in one of the outlying cottages and its Venetian blinds on the broad and breezy verande. It was far more quiet and retired then apartments in the main building, the rooms overhead being whileh adjoined his having left for San Francisco within a day or two of his coming.

"I feel too forlorn to see anybody." was his explanation to the doctor. "So don't let anybody in." But several officers from the transport got leave to come ashere and take quarters at the Hawalian. The rooms above had to be given to them, and their resounding fontsteps made him

"There's two ladies to take this next-door room," said his garrulous attendant that afternoon, and Stuy vesant thought opprobrious things "They'll be glagling and talking all night, I suppose," said he, disgusted ly, when the "medico" came in late that afternoon. "I wish you'd move me, if you can't them."

The doctor went and consulted the head of the house. "Certainly," said that amiable Boulface. "If Mr. Stuy-vesant is well enough to be carried up one flight I can give him a larger. nirier room with bath httached where he'll be entirely isolated. It was too expensive for our visitors from the transports, but-I believe you said Mr. Stuyvesant-wouldn't ind"-a tegrative at which the dotor looked wise and sagely winked.

When that able practitioner returned to the cuttage two young

occasionally - only occasionally - it grievously enlarged and exaggerated alleged slights received at the hands of luckless officials. And then even those soft and shapely hands could develop catlike claws and the southing voices take on an acid and scarling intonation, and the eyes, so ready to moisten with pity and sympathy at the sight of suffering, could shoot spiteful little fires at the objects of such divine displeasure, and poor Stuyvesant's petulant words, wrung from him in a moment of examperation and never intended to reach the fals

clous and unhallowed cettlelam, and

tolerable-yes, even profune and blasphemous. Eleven of the twelve Red Cross norses, packed three in a room aboard the Sacramento, swore they would not have anything to do with Mr. Stoyvosant, The twenth, toe one soldier's daughter in the bund, sald

band of slaters of the cross, were piled high with additions, impolitic,

impolite, discourteous, impudent, in-

nothing at all. "Well, now, Miss Bay, don't you think it was most discourteous, most ungentlemanty, in him to send such a message?" demanded a finshed and ladignant poung woman, one of the most energetic of the sixterhood, as they stood together on the promcoade deck in the shade of the cenvas awnings, shupping the glore of the August sun.

'Are you sure such a message was sone?" was the serious repty.
"Sure? Why, certainly he did! and
by his own servant, too," was the "I've fixed it all," whispered the rathful snewer. "Didn't he, Miss Porter "

And Miss Porter, the damed appealed to, and one of the two names who sent in their message from the office, promptly assented. Miss Ray looked unconvinced.

"Servants, you know, sametimes deliver messages that were never sent." she answered, with quiet decision. We have seen quite a little of that they should be men that the peoin the army, and it is my father's rule to get all the facts before passing judgment. My brother thought Mr. Stuyyesunt's attendant garratous Then let the court select the first and meddlesome."

"But I seled blm if he was sure that was what Mr. Stuyvesant said," the grand-jurers for one term. persisted Miss Portee, briding, "and Then the next term select the he soswered they were just the sery next twelve on the list, and so

"And still I doubt his backup scot them as a message," said Miss Bey, then repeat or select a new list with slight access of color, and that evening she walked the deck with a happy subsiteen and added to

her unpopularity.
There were several well-informed and appleasant women, maids and moteons both, in the little staterhood, but somebow "the boys" did not show much swidtly to welk or chat with them se they did with Miss Ray. She sorely wanted a talk with Sandy that from Trisco only six hours before they sailed sad hape lags of letters the Sacramento.

There were letters for Maidle and one bulky missive for him that she jury twice a year, and once in publican. far-away Tampa, and the boy had come down late to dinner. They had officer, a thing Maidte had roully tried to avoid, as she felt that it diseximinated, somehow, against the other nerses, who, except Mrs. De. their official head, were distributed about the other tables, but the nucler had long known and loved her father, and would have it so. lulu, he had ordered wine-glasses on long table and champagns served, noticed for the first time that Ray had turned his glass down.
"Why, Sandy." he cried, impulsive

nice that your father made the ride of his life through the Indian lines to pave Wayne's command on the to be fed and comforted day by day Cheyeune. Now, there are just 20 of us here at table, and I wanted to propose his health and promotion. nates and mortinets who deced to Wou't you foin ner"

dack hair. Him eyes half filled. He choked and stammered a moment and then-back went the head with the old, familiar toss that was so like his fether, and through his set lips Sendy bravely spoke:

day!" "All right, my boy, that ends it!" answered the major, heartly, while touched her lips to the glass, and longed to be on Sandy's afte of the table that she might steal a hand to him in love and sympathy and sisterly pride. But he avoided even her when dinner was over, and was busy, be sent word, with troop papers down between-decks, and she felt, somehow, that that letter was at the bottom of his sudden resolution and

longed to see it, yet could not ask. At three bells, half-past nine, she saw him coming quickly along the promenade deck, and she stopped her excort and held out a detaining hand. "You'll come and have a little talk with me, won't you, Sandy?" she pleaded. "I'll wait for you as long as you like."

"After I've seen Stuyvesant awhite," he answered, hurriedly. "He isn't so I reckon he must have overdone it," and away he went with his springy step until he reached the forward end of the promenade, where he tapped at the stateroom door. The surgeon opened it and admitted him.

(To be continued )

Don't forget the place to buy your fruit cans-adjoining the Cape County bank- Wolter & diers as were in no wise needy as vi | Burford.

Jurors.

our idea of a law concerning 1903. the selection of a grand-jury we believe we could get up a law that would meet the approbation of our people and give fair representation. The old law of drawing the grand-jury seemed not to be satisfactory, and our new law placing it in the hands of the prosecuting attorney and the judge at their discretion has hardly been in force long enough for us to pass an opinion upon.

Now, our plan of selecting a grand-jury would be about as follows: Let our county court, in their quiet hours, using their best judgment, select a hundred men to be known as a list from which to draw grand-jurors. Of course this list need not be known to anyone but the judges. except as each list of twelve is published. A hundred men would give ten men to each township in this county. Now, as it is the duty of the grand jury to investigate wrong-doing and law-breaking of every form these hundred men should be men of back bone, men of broad views, men of families, men of mature years, men who are at home each night with their families unless engaged in legitimate business. In short, ple respect for their opinions, and can see wrong and do right. twelve men on this list to act as on till the entire list is used and

Should anyone of the hundred selected die or move away select another to fill the vacancy. With this arrangement no one would serve twice in sucession. Each township could be represented at each term, and in our courts esevening but the Belgic had come in pecially Cape and Byrd could and papers were transferred from the people. The hundred men would serve once in every four years if we only had a grandknew to be from her father, from every three years if we had one three times a year. These are scate at the table of the commending only our ideas, and we throw they had served on a petit-jury and when dinner was well-nigh over several times but never on a grand jury.

of a hundred names.

Of course, all men will not ly, "He is just 28 years ago this sum- have an opportunity to serve on any jury, but a man competent to serve on a jury at all could

Den't be satisfied with temparary ings, Iron Mountain, \$10,877,949, relief from indigestion. Kodol Dys pepsiaCure permanently and com-Cau't, major. I were off-to pletely removis this complaint. It relieves permanently because it al lows the tired stomach perfect rest Dieting won't rest the stomach, Na \$3,018,958. For 1899, Iron Moun-Marion, her eyes brimming, barely ture receives supplies from food we eat. The sensible way to help the stomach is to useKodolDyspep sia Cure, which digests what you Iron Mountain, \$6,847,660, Miseat and can't help but do you souri Pacific. \$10,500,130. Total good. All dealers.

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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY kas issued a proclamation inviting Of course we are no law mak- the nations of the world to visit ers, but should we be asked for the World's Fair at St. Louis in

GOV. DOCKERY is evasive in his

of the state funding commission- the following in part to say on well and was killed. ers setting aside \$300,000 of the the subject: money now in the sinking fund "And what would be the for the reduction of the state remedy to bring forth a change? debt. What he leaves unsaid is according to my opinion, a the fact that the state debt is now change can only be brought on much larger than it should be through the efforts of the better after nearly a generation, during element of our citizens. For it which conditions have favored its has not come to this yet that the leston, has plans to build an rapid reduction. The governor tough element is in the majority. talks in glittering generalities. The trouble is that too many of He assumes it as a fact that the our quiet peaceful citizens pay people will be impressed by the too little attention to what is goannouncement that there is to be ing on, do not care to act for fear and we have it from good authora reduction of the debt this year, they might be covered with fifth, ity that it will be extended to although an annual reduction is This ought not to be. In the Pocahontas, Ark. The road made mandatory by the state first place, I think our respect. promises to be one of the best constitution. What the governor able citizens ought to meet, say in the state, should have, and what we are at the court house, and devise a Campbell citizens have organwell assured he would have done plan to force the proper officer ized a company by public subif the conditions warranted it, to do his duty. I say force hun, scription, known as the Campbell would be to have issued, out of for he will not do it otherwise. the proper department, a comprehensive statement setting out the citizen ought to do his full duty water, oil, gas or whatever they amount of the Missouri assess at the time of election, and with may find underneath them. ment each year since 1873, the draw his support from each and Fred Ramsay disappeared from

Iron Mountain Income.

the Missouri Pacific.

Pacific, \$3,608,415; freight earn-

Missouri Pacific, \$10,127,859.

The net earnings for 1900 for

the Iron Mountain were \$5,598,-

838, for the Missouri Pacific,

tain, \$4,301,659, Missouri Pacific,

\$3,274,536. Operating expenses,

The Iron Mountain paid a divi-

dend of \$515,745 and had a sur-

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can.

amount accruing to the interest every candidate he finds stooping his home near Poplar Bluff Saturfund each year from the pre- down so low as to befriend him- day a week ago. He had a large scribed levy on the assessment, self with the toughs. If we act sum of money on its person bethe amount of interest paid on in harmony on this line it will long to his father's estate, of the debt each year, the amount not take long before a change is which he was administrator. paid on the principal, and every wrought and the reputation of Great anxiety and suspense is felt other fact connected with the our quiet city is saved. management of the debt, including such accretions to the interest fund as may have reached the How Missouri State University Students Live. treasury from sources other than annual taxation. What reasonable objection can be urged to the how the students of a large uni- We don't believe it will work. We preparation and publication of versity live, especially is this believe the proper way to do such a report as this? If it true of our own university at business is to credit those you should show the democratic party Columbia, for every one knows know and refuse those you do

to have been, in every way, and some student there. We find not know, Have prouthly settlethroughout the whole period there hundreds of young men ments promptly and no one can since its accession to power, and young women, as brainy and beat you much. worthy of the great and undi-energetic as the state affords, vided trust the people have com- representatives of the rich and of mitted to it, then there is no other the humble home, of the farm. party in Missouri with such an and of the desk, all struggling for sideration of \$25 in money and a obvious interest in using the offi- an education. But whatever ex- Texas pony, has escaped from have two. This would satisfy could for the number of vindi. made, for the purpose of vindi- the way of money, etc., his cating itself from unwarranted standing in the university comand unjust attacks .- State Re- munity is determined not by dollars, but by his character, brain power and industry.

A Change Wanted.

Cape Girardeau seems to have

that town writing to the Demo-

But how do they live, you ask? When Jay Gould bought the tron The best homes of Columbia are them out for others to accept or Mountain railway and annexed open to the students as bearding reject, We believe and we know it to the Missouri Pacific system places. The charges are not others will agree with us that a he probably realized to some exchigh, varying from \$3 to \$4.50 more satisfactory law on grand tent the value of the "Mountain" per week. Many students board jurors is needed, both from a as a feeder for the system, but in in town. For the boys, the unifinancial and business basis. We his wildest dreams he could have versity has provided dormitories. This night, their first one from Hono have heard good men say that hardly foreseen the fact that the furnishing rooms to about 180 "Mountain," with only about one- while as many as 350 can be ac half the mileage of the Missouri commodated for meals. These Pacific, would return a net in- rooms cost from \$10 to \$36 per come of \$1,779,861 over that of year, and meals from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week. A girls' dormi In making the showing for the tory will be creeted in the near Iron Mountain the same item for future. Some boys reduce exserve at least once in twenty five the Missouri Pacific will be given penses still more by "batching." or thirty years, especially if he in comparison, Mileage. Iron Whatever may be the tastes or so desired, for we find that some Mountain, 1.773, Missouri Pacific, state of the bank account of any The boy colored to the roots of his men do not want to serve on any 3,164; passenger earnings, Iron student he can find what he needs Mountain, \$3,189,679, Missouri at Columbia.

and Utah.

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fows: From June 15 to 30 inclusive and July 10 to August 31 inclusive, tickets will be on sale a Delta, Mo., to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and Glennwood plus of \$962,875. The Missouri Springs, Colorado, and Salt Lake Pacific paid no dividend and had City and Ogden, Utah, at the rate a surplus of \$1,162,985. The of one fare plus two dollars, for the round trip; and from July 1 next year's report will show the to 9 inclusive and September 1 to payment of dividend by the 10 inclusive the rate to Pueble, Missouri Pacific, the first paid in Colorado Springs and Denger, many years. - DeSoto Republi. Colorado will be \$25 for round trip, to Glennwood Springs, Colorado, \$35 for the round trip, and to Ogden and Salt Lake City. Utah, \$40 for the round trip.

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achs entire rest, restoring their Foley's Honey and Tar

The Dunklin News claims that some lawlessness going on in Dunklin county needs a new jail their city. The tough element as bad as ever.

Southeast Missouri News.

is causing trouble. A citizen of Henry Jackson, of Poxico, talk glorifying the recent action crat advocates a change, and has one day last week, fell into the while helping clean out a well

W. A. Nienstedt, formerly cashier of the defunct East Prairie bank, has been arrested on a charge of embezziement.

Company L. of the Missouri national guards, tocated at Chararmory. It will be the first in southeast Missouri.

The S. M. & A. railroad will soon be completed to Poplar Bluff.

Oil Co., for the purpose of sink-"In the second place, every ing a deep well in search of

by his friends who will be glad to learn of his whereabouts.

An anti-credit association is being formed in DeSoto. The purpose of this is, as we under-It is interesting to know just stand, to allow credit to no one.

Jack Bradford, of Pemiscot county, who killed an old man mate, to commit the crime. He was tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to be hone but feigned insanity so well that the governor finally granted him a commutation of sentence after one or two reprieves, and he was taken to the asylum at Fulton last fall, from which he has finally made his escape.

You can't scare some people worth a cent. Over in Eminence. lived a certain man who had tried every kind of "sure core" for drunkenness know to the civilized world. One night when he was more drunk than usual, they loaded him into a carriage and drove to the cemetery. The man with a lag was placed between two graves, the idea being to I scare him. When he awoke in the twilight of the morning, his exclamation wast- "Resurrection Special Excursions to Colorado day, by gum, and I am the first man on the ground. Whospee!"

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